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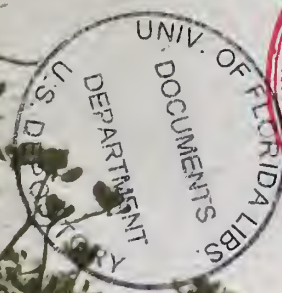
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## BENEFIT ASSOCIATION: A GROWING CONCERN



The USASA Benefit Association recently recognized two members of the Agency who donated more than their share. First Lieutenant Richard L. Damron of Kagnev Station and Staff Sergeant James A. Chestnut of the 403d RR Detachment, RVN, donated close to \$150 each in the past year. In recognition of this generosity they received a "Gold Certificate" for every \$50 donated. In letters to both men, the Commanding General expressed his appreciation for their generous support of the Association.

These men are just two out of many who have helped boost the Association's treasury past the \$100,000 mark. This may seem like a lot of money. And it is. But if the Association is to fulfill its purpose, more is needed.

The Benefit Association was founded in 1967 and made its first grant in November of that year. Since then the Association has given a total of \$20,800 in financial aid to the dependents of USASA members who have died while on active duty.

The financial aid to the next of kin comes in a grant of \$200 immediately upon the Agency man's death, no matter what the cause. When a dependent child is accepted to attend a college, he may apply to the Association for a tuition assistance grant of up to \$1,000 per year for four years of undergraduate study. In addition, a one-time tuition assistance grant of up to \$1,000 may be made to any eligible child to attend an accredited technical or vocational school above the high school level.

The \$100,000 already in the treasury could lead to a false sense of security and perhaps even to apathy, but the simple fact remains that the Association needs continued support to meet its goals. Support of the Association depends entirely upon donations. No matter what size the donation, no matter how it is collected, it all adds up, and it's all important.

Here are a few of the more imaginative ways that money has been collected for donations to the Association: the Arlington Hall Station Ladies Bowling Club donated \$24.24—the proceeds of a Tupperware Party; the 83d RRSOU donated \$26.89 from the sale of hard-boiled eggs in the NCO and EM clubs; USASAPAC gave \$33.45—the proceeds of a Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament; and the 311th Bn at Ft. Hood gave \$158 when they had an "election" in which dollar votes elected one officer, one E7 or above, and one E6 to the duties of CQ, CQ runner and KP, respectively.

At the projected rate that beneficiaries will reach college age, the \$100,000 now in the treasury will not meet requirements. Much more money will be needed. It is estimated that \$500,000 will be needed to attain the ultimate goal—and that's not an impossible dream.

Consequently, all donations are welcome. Any amount raised will help the Association in providing moral and financial support to the next of kin and dependents of deceased Agency personnel who might otherwise be denied such help.

Think about what your donation will accomplish.

**OUR COVER**—Near the Heleman Military Reservation, home of USASA's Pacific Headquarters, there is a wealth of beautiful beaches. SP5 Harold Miller of Heleman offers a glimpse of this beauty in its more serene form with this month's cover photograph.

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# Tri-Service Success at Hakata

by SP4 Henry L. Mudge  
USASA FS, Hakata

Recently, the people of Hakata, in a Tri-Service effort, showed what can be done with a little imagination, effort and many, many hours of work.

The end result of months of planning and weeks of cleaning, building and arranging for props, decorations and costumes, this first Hakata Community Fair was sponsored by the Hakata PTA and several other organizations at the station.

The fair was an unqualified success. More than 3,000 persons, including Americans from Hakata, and their Japanese neighbors from Fukuoka, Saitozaki, and Gannosu attended the festivities.

The day-long fair began in the morning with a winding parade, and ended in the early morning hours of the next day with music furnished by the Cedar Valley Boys and the Dynamics, musical groups comprised of members of USASA Field Station, Hakata.

The event had all the aspects of a home-town county fair, right down to the cotton candy booth and the dunking stool. It was enough to bring back memories of long-forgotten fairs attended in years past.

Seventy local dignitaries were invited to the fair, including the mayors of nearby Fukuoka City, Saitozaki and

Contestants in the Miss Hakata Contest drift by on their float prior to the start of the fair. The girls represented the Army, Navy and Air Force.



Gannosu. Representing the American Culture Center was its director, Warren Obluck.

A highlight of the fair was a water-skiing exhibition staged by "Skeets" Dunn, Dwight Lloyd and Dick Frieberg, airmen from Anderson AFB, Guam.

Dunn, a nationally prominent water-skiier, has placed in both eastern and midwestern water skiing championships in the United States.

In addition to the Hakata PTA, the other sponsors included: the NCO and Officers Wives Clubs; the KTAH, a

local motorcycle club; Boy Scouts; Cub Scouts; Youth Center; Little League and the Hakata Hoedowners, a square-dance club.

LTC Alvin W. Lotz, commanding officer of USASA FS, Hakata, said about the fair: "It takes this kind of cooperation from all persons involved to really make a community a successful community, with enjoyment for and promotion of Japanese-American friendship."

Photos by SP4 R. J. Desprey.



The Hakata Express Railroad gave the children of Hakata and their Japanese friends a chance to ride to the fair. "Skeets" Dunn, right, an airman from Anderson AFB in Guam,



thrilled the crowd with his style that brought him several U.S. waterskiing championships. Dunn was accompanied by Dwight Lloyd and Dick Frieberg also from Anderson AFB.





**SP4 John Wainwright, Arlington Hall Station, did this unusual self-portrait to win a first place in the black and white photo category.**

There is an abundance of artistic and photographic talent within the Agency; the entries in the annual ASA Art and Photo Contest proved that convincingly.

Entries came from throughout the command displaying a diversification of subject matter and approach. They came from those who work as military photographers and artists, as well as those who enjoy art and photography simply as an off-duty pastime.

The results were remarkable. The winning entries displayed at Headquarters building, the Arlington Hall Station Officers Open Mess, and Post Service Club during August, showed a command of the art—ranging from woodcuts to photography—that was truly professional.

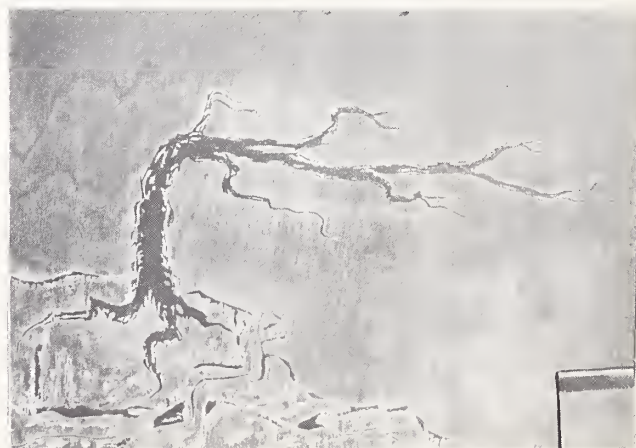
This was the unanimous opinion of the spectators and the professional artists who viewed the two-week showing.

Judges of the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faldi, professional artists living in the Washington area. Mr. Faldi who originally comes from New York's Greenwich Village, spent 25 years as art director for the Benton & Bowles Advertising Agency, one of the largest in the country. His wife Melissa is a well-known portrait painter and graduate of the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C.

One of the more dramatic winning entries was Specialist 4 John Wainwright's black and white photograph entitled "A Self-portrait." SP4 Wainwright, a photographer at

Arlington Hall Station, achieved a stark black and white effect by combining a high-contrast negative with a high-contrast positive transparency to make the print.

Another entry receiving much attention—this time in the color photography category—was Specialist 4 Francis Hamit's view of the girls of Europe. SP4 Hamit of ASA Headquarters, Europe, is a staff member of the Frankfurter



**CPT William G. Stewart of Arlington Hall Station captured first place in the print category with this illustration.**

1969  
ASA  
Art & Photo  
Contest  
Winners



SP4 Nathan Conyer's (FS Rothwesten) water color depicting a German house, above, was a prize-winning entry. Arlington Hall Station's SP5 Claymore Chavers won in the Pencil and Charcoal category with his drawing entitled, "My Brother Malcolm," right.



Forum, the DA award winning newspaper.

In the art categories there were several paintings receiving special recognition. One was a striking self-portrait done in acrylic by Specialist 4 Terry G. Whittle, an illustrator at Headquarters.

One of the spectators at the Headquarters showing who paid particular interest to the entries was Major General Charles J. Denholm, the ASA commander. MG Denholm praised the quality of the art and photography.

The general offered his appreciation and thanks to all who entered this year's contest and expressed a hope that next year's contest would see more members of the command putting their creative energy to use.

The ASA Art and Photo Contest is open to all members of the Agency. Initial judging begins at the unit level, with the winners forwarded to Arlington Hall for final judging. There are ten categories of competition with four U.S. Savings Bond prizes in each category: \$75 for first place; \$50 for second; \$25 for third; and \$25 for fourth.

To this year's winners, congratulations. To all others, the 1970 ASA Art and Photo Contest is not really that far away.

The 1969 winners in order of finish in each category are:

**Oil Paintings**—SP5 Roger G. Manley, Arlington Hall Station; SP4 Mark P. Hopkins, Bad Aibling; SP4 Michael P. Furr, Vint Hill Farms.

**Acrylic**—SP4 Terry G. Whittle and SP4 Byron G. Campbell, Arlington Hall Station.

**Water Colors**—SP4 Nathan Conyers, Rothwesten; PFC Colin J. Matchett, Defense Language Institute; SP4 Kerry W. Linthrium, TUSLOG Det 4; SP5 Roger G. Manley, Arlington Hall Station.

**Pencil & Charcoal Drawings**—SP5 Clayborne E. Chavers, Arlington Hall Station; SP4 Kerry W. Linthrium, TUSLOG Det 4; SP4 Mark P. Hopkins, Bad Aibling; SP4 Lenny R. Nettifee, Headquarters, ASA Pacific.

**Pen and Ink**—SP5 Roger G. Manley, Arlington Hall Station; SP4 Terry G. Whittle and CPT William G. Stewart, Arlington Hall Station; SP5 Michael P. Furr, Vint Hill Farms.

**Prints**—CPT William G. Stewart, Arlington Hall Station; SP5 Jerry W. Abbitt, Two Rock Ranch.

**Mixed Media**—SP5 Michael P. Furr, Vint Hill Farms; SP4 Howard A. Kurtz, TUSLOG Det 4; SP5 Roger G. Manley, Arlington Hall Station; SP4 Colin J. Matchett, Defense Language Institute.

**Black and White Photo**—SP4 John E. Wainwright, SP4 Esteban Gamboa and CPT William G. Stewart, Arlington Hall Station; SP4 Reynold J. Desprey, Hakata.

**Color Photo**—SP4 Francis G. Hamit, Headquarters, ASA Europe; MAJ Richard L. Sowers, SGT Douglas J. Gibson and SP4 Gary E. Carlisle, Arlington Hall Station.

All in all, it was a very good show. ■



The showings attracted many interested spectators.





# pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents



LTC Bacon asks one of the boys at Chung Hsing Orphanage to say "Aah!" as the other boys look on. (Photo by SP5 Marvin Hamberger)

## TAIWAN

*Field Station, Taiwan*—The members of the United States Army Forces Taiwan and USASA Field Station, Taiwan, joined again in a civic action program to benefit the children of Chung Hsing Orphanage in Taipei.

ASA personnel, in order to help establish a dispensary at the orphanage, donated bunk beds, a fan, a medical equipment cabinet, and quantities of gauze, bandages, thermometers, and aspirin tablets.

The supplies and equipment were presented to Miss Chung Wen-ching, orphanage directress, by Colonel Arthur R. Datnoff, Chief of Staff, USARFT, representing Major General Richard G. Ciccolella, commanding general, USARFT, and Lieutenant Colonel Norman J. Bacon, Commanding officer, ASA Field Station, Taiwan.

Miss Chung Wen-ching presented LTC Bacon a plaque of appreciation for the medical supplies and equip-

ment donated to the orphanage.

Hot dogs and soft drinks were served to the children after the presentation.

## TEXAS

*San Angelo*—Fort Concho Post 1815 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars recently expressed more than a "big welcome" to six Vietnam returnees at Goodfellow AFB. They showed their appreciation and confidence by electing them to major positions of trust within their post.

Elected to these positions were ASA Sergeants First Class Henry R. Chipman, Senior Vice-Commander and delegate to the national VFW convention; Clayton J. McLucas, Junior Vice-Commander; Peter P. Lara Jr., Chaplain, Benjamin D. Wilson, Trustee; and James Hall, Judge Advocate.

Several of these men were also selected by their comrades to represent the post at the Texas VFW convention in Galveston, Tex.



No, this is not a Martian invasion; it's Herzo's annual CS perception test.

## MASSACHUSETTS

*Ft. Devens*—In a ceremony at TC&S, Specialist 5 Lloyd Kaneshiro, Headquarters Company, Training Regiment, reenlisted for four years receiving in return \$6,276 and a duty assignment to his home state, Hawaii.

SP5 Kaneshiro is the leader of the Menehunes platoon that plays the role of the Viet Cong at the ASA Tactical Training Course. He appeared with several other members of the Menehunes, with actor John Wayne in the movie "The Green Berets." The platoon was called upon to play Viet Cong for the cameras.



MAJ Billy Ivey, post chaplain, Arlington Hall Station, shows MG Charles J. Denholm a photograph depicting the history of the Chaplain Corps.

A reception was held at the Arlington Hall Station post chapel commemorating the 197th anniversary of the corps. (Photo by SP4 Dwight Organ)





CSM William C. Dials presents a \$1,000 check to Milton Graham, President of Graham Junior College, Boston, for scholarship assistance to Richard R. Lee, a beneficiary of the USASA Benefit Association.

### TURKEY

*Diogenes Station*—Specialist 5 Bill Hunger has proven wrong, those who said "it couldn't be done." He has completed 75 correspondence courses. No big feat, you say? Well would you believe that he completed these courses in only 15 months?

Some of the courses were Techniques of Military Instruction; Division Medical Support Operation; DOD Organization; Air and Ground Operation; Financial Management and the list goes on!

Congratulations to SP5 Hunger for proving that "it can be done."

### FLORIDA

*Homestead*—Five members of the detachment here recently had the pleasure of escorting Miss Universe contestants to the Miss Universe Coronation Ball held at the Hotel Fountainbleau, Miami Beach, in July.

The lucky quintet, First Lieutenant Louis E. Meyers Jr., Specialist 6 Bartol Davila-Parrila, Specialists 5 Robert Boissiere and Walter Harris, and Specialist 4 John France served as escorts to the Misses Thailand, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Uruguay and Spain, respectively.

One of the many highlights of the night for the escorts and their dates was watching the Apollo 11 astronauts walk on the moon.



SFC Johnson (the man in the prone position) donates his 13th quart of blood.

### HAWAII

*Helemano*—Just 54 more visits and Sergeant First Class Gordon H. Johnson will have reached his goal of 10 gallons of blood donated. A member of an elite club, SFC Johnson has already donated three gallons and two pints of blood to the military blood banks. (Photo by SP5 Harold Miller)

### GERMANY

*Frankfurt*—Specialist 4 Robert B. Van Camp of USASA COMM UNIT, has set a record high for cash payments received in USASA Europe under the Army Suggestion Program. His suggestion for the removal of unnecessary teletype ribbon netted him \$175.

*Frankfurt*—Specialist 5 Tommie L. White, USASA COMM UNIT, received the largest VRB—\$9,400—ever given at this unit.

*Bad Aibling*—Major Glenn W. Feagin assumed command of the Field Station in a combined Change of Command/Retreat/Pass in Review ceremony held in mid-summer.

Relinquishing command of the unit was Major James R. Jordan who departed for the Republic of Vietnam. *Bad Aibling*—The Bad Aibling Fire Department placed second in the Germany Fire Fighting Efficiency contest held in August.

The BAFD was topped in competition only by a professional civilian fire department. As it stands now, BAFD is the best military fire department in Europe.

### ETHIOPIA

*Kagnew Station*—In 1968 Kagnew Station set a new Agency unit record in the annual Army Security Agency Benefit Association drive, collecting \$4,247. But the 1969 post drive has put that figure to shame with more than \$6,300 raised.

The largest money-raiser was the beard-growing contest, which drew over \$1,200 in \$5 entries.

ASA Day activities opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Kagnew's commanding officer Colonel Richard B. Mosser and Mrs. Mary Melin, who was crowned Miss ASA Day. Hundreds of persons, young and old, streamed to the festivities throughout the day.

This year's drive was headed by First Lieutenant Frank Harris and Command Sergeant Major Harold Coleman.



COL George R. Hamer, right, passes the ASA teal blue and silver flag to his successor, COL Richard B. Mosser in ceremonies at Kagnew Station, Asmara. In the background CSM Harold J. Coleman, left, watches as he joins the command team replacing CSM Francis G. Lormand. (Photo by SP5 Francis S. Songetay)



### LEGION OF MERIT

**COLONEL:** George R. Hamer (1).  
**LIEUTENANT COLONEL:** Fred W. Brooks Jr., John Fraser, James E. Freeze, Lynn J. Wise, James J. Wardle.  
**MAJOR:** Philip Feld, Leroy C. Her-  
rick, Frederick P. Ritterspach.  
**CAPTAIN:** Ian B. Carter.  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4:** Ed-  
ward A. Rieman (1).  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3:**  
Matthew L. Suddath.  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2:**  
James N. McNaughton.  
**COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR:**  
Jerry A. Holub.  
**SERGEANT FIRST CLASS:** John D.  
Power.

### BRONZE STAR MEDAL

**MAJOR:** Wilmer Y. Fitzgerald (1),  
Terry N. Rosser.  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2:**  
Eugene C. Cram.  
**FIRST SERGEANT:** Joseph P. Guer-  
ette.  
**MASTER SERGEANT:** Ronald K.  
Murashige.  
**SERGEANT FIRST CLASS:** Alvin J.  
Brandyburg, Richard R. Jackson.  
**SPECIALIST 6:** Milton C. Gross.

### MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL:** Louis J.  
Hazel, Kenneth B. Paris, John F. Pas-  
safiume, Burton E. Slesinger, William  
F. Vernau, William A. Zorichak  
(Chaplain).  
**MAJOR:** Jimmy D. Akers, Frederick  
B. Lothrop, Richard O. Proctor,  
Roger L. Dunlap, Kenneth M. Urban,  
Ira D. Vail.  
**CAPTAIN:** Luther L. Potter Jr., Mur-  
ray L. Sloan, Kenneth A. Wendt.  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4:**  
Robert B. Weber.  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3:**  
Larry E. Thorne.  
**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2:** El-  
bert C. Rathburn.  
**STAFF SERGEANT MAJOR:** Paul  
P. Kostenbauder.  
**FIRST SERGEANT:** Charles T. Mas-  
ters.

**MASTER SERGEANT:** William H.  
Karge, Stanley C. Kozlowski, Jack J.  
Lewis, Eugene V. Marshall Jr., Regi-  
nald G. Steepleton.

**SERGEANT FIRST CLASS:** Alex-  
andre Jones Jr., Jesse H. Walling.

### ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL:** George  
L. Landon Jr., John H. Urey (1)  
(Chaplain).

**MAJOR:** Charles G. Burke Jr., John  
R. Hoyer, Floyd D. Mcleroy, Russell  
H. Ray (1), Jorge R. Torres-Nadal.

**CAPTAIN:** Dwight T. DeVoss, Rob-  
ert A. Fitch, John B. Grimball, Mel-  
vin C. Hinton Jr., Robert R. Johnson,  
Russell V. Keadle, Bernard J. Law-  
less, Hollis L. Payne, John H. Seely,  
Terry N. Tallent, Howell B. Thomson.  
**FIRST LIEUTENANT:** Salvatore G.  
Cilella, Kenneth A. Scerbo.

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2:**  
James A. Carnegie (1).

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 1:**  
Kenneth D. Evans.

**COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR:**  
John C. Cannon (2), Bernard L.  
Cromley (1), Robert W. Myers.

**MASTER SERGEANT:** John R.  
Bradley (1), Clarence R. Carter (1),  
Robert A. Firth Jr. (2), Walter R.  
Hickmam (1), James P. Keegan (1),  
Jack R. Trivette, James W. Wads-  
worth (2).

**SERGEANT FIRST CLASS:** William  
D. Bragg (1), Roy H. Bailey, Clifford  
A. Bishop, John F. Duff, Lyle E.  
Ensminger, Denver D. Farley (2),  
Peter H. Giese, Vernon I. Goldsmith,  
Harvey L. Johnson (1), Henry T.  
Kirkley, Terry E. Koder (1), Dennis  
J. Lovelace (2), Charles N. McAn-  
drew, John W. McManus, Glenn A.  
Mason, Albert W. Morris (1), Broadus  
E. Smith Jr., Elvis H. Stout (1),  
Walton W. Thomas (1).

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Chambers, Craig B. Dix (2), David  
J. Flynn, Frederick R. Hill, John H.  
Hines Jr., Robert J. Houdesheldt,  
Stephen G. Howard, James H. Jack-  
son, Roscoe W. Lloyd, Loral P. Mc-  
Neely, Douglas O'Bryan, Donald R.

Power (1), Robert L. Taylor, Charles  
P. Wikoff.

**SPECIALIST 6:** James E. Bendel,  
Paul E. Crofford, Richard H. Meade,  
Jerry J. North, Vincent H. Palmedo,  
Kerry L. Sorensen, Richard M.  
Stump, Edward Robinson (1).

**SERGEANT:** Russell Adams Jr.,  
Manny L. Berryman, Albert L. Lary,  
John W. Leffel.

**SPECIALIST 5:** Paul H. Bittner,  
Kenneth D. Brooks, Jon A. Free-  
man, Thomas F. Leibner, Stephen  
P. Mazza, Fredrick R. Miller, Rod-  
ney W. Schellpeper, Bruce C. Schmid,  
Wayne A. Sliwa, Gregory H. Wassem,  
David E. Weimer.

**SPECIALIST 4:** Raymond M. Barker  
Jr., Thomas O. Burkig, Robert W.  
Campbell, Dennis M. Dugan, Richard  
F. Izatt, Ernest P. Keesen, Chester P.  
Lustgarten, Frederick L. McCray, Ed-  
ward J. Planish Jr., James C. Scanlan,  
Paul D. Searle, Joseph C. Wheeler Jr.

### PROMOTIONS

**TO COLONEL:** Lawton C. Rovengo,  
**TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL:** Alan  
A. Collins, James W. Hunt, Robert C.  
Newland, Bernard J. Sammon.

**TO MAJOR:** Walter L. Canevaro,  
George E. Hunt, John P. Lang, Ran-  
dolph E. Lee, Robert C. Legere,  
Lawrence E. Remick, William  
Schneider.

**TO CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER  
4:** Julius Louis Berry.

**TO CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER  
3:** Thomas Chancellor, Salvatore Cor-  
rado, Ronald E. Davis, Andrew E.  
Gallick, Richard E. Maher.

**TO E-8:** David W. Alley, Alex J. Ber-  
nard, Gene Burris, Hoyt D. Dorough,  
Merrill E. Erichsen, Harvey F. Juer-  
gen, Johnny W. Kiesewetter, Juan A.  
Martinez, Leonard Noel, James A.  
Presley, Randall M. Schwenk, John  
S. Stokes, Robert E. Whitney, Homer  
B. Wiltshire Jr.

**TO E-7:** Ton J. Adams, Morris D.  
Anderson, Andrew J. Bankowski,  
Clayton H. Barnes, Bobby G. Barton,  
Cicero Bennett, Robert E. Berry,  
Richard T. Brown, John E. Bryant,  
Earl L. Coleman, Charlie L. Collins,  
Ronald M. Engelhart, Charles M.  
Hedrick, Leslie G. Henson, Richard



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## RETIREMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Fred W. Brooks Jr., John S. Fraser, Louis J. Hazel, Robert C. McLees, Glenn H. Nordin, Leo W. Phair, Robert W. Wright.

MAJOR: Jack E. Ingles, Charles R. Wood.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 4: Alvy F. Lindsey, Henry L. Nicholls.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Ralph Blair, Dalton L. Hitt, Harry E. Persson Jr., Worth S. Sauls.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2:

James K. Allis, Leslie L. Bodine, Kenneth Dick, Carl Garvin, Roderick E. Nail, George M. Paul, Larry E. Thorne.

MASTER SERGEANT: Norman L. Brooks, Robert L. Frappier, Carl E. Remaley, James E. Whynot.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: Oscar E. Krasse, Charles E. Moore, Donald R. Ginther, Roy H. Pryor, George F. Schiller.

## CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

### Outstanding Performance Award

John B. Andrews, James Blankenship, Mrs. Barbara Brooks, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Robert Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Bunch, Earl Burton, Alphonse Canciglia, William Cappellari, William Carlos, Mrs. Kay Cooper, Walter Couch, Ronald Crabtree, Robert C. Edmonds, Harold Fagan, Mrs. Adelaide F. Fleischut, Miss Jane Flynn, Bernard Foley, Edward Fortner, James R. Franks, Harry Galbraith, James Garrett, Donald Geisler, William Gentry, Mrs. Mildred L. Graffe, Paul Greenwald, Edward Grove, Mrs. Helma Gustafson, Mrs. Brenda Hamrich, George A. Harvey, Paul Hayes, Mrs. Hilda Herrell, Henry Hoover, Daniel Vol Janin, Mrs. Janet Kleinman, Mrs. Dorothy Laine, Mrs. Juanita Lentz, John P. Long, Mrs.

Virginia McDill, James McFadden, Max McLaughlin, Henry McLendon, Gwyn Murdock, Mrs. Helen Nine, Miss Veronica H. Novicke, Douglas Perthel, Emile C. Plasse, Mrs. Ora Poland, Mrs. Julia Popp, Bernard Reynolds, Joseph Riley, Thomas Ruble, Mrs. Geraldine Sargent, Mrs. Dorothy Simons, Mrs. Jean Smith, Edwin Speakman, Wayne Stram, Arthur Tyson, Charles Wientjes, Mrs. Lola Wible and Michael Yurich.

### Quality Pay Increase

Mrs. Vivienne L. Austin, James Blankenship, Robert Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Bunch, Earl Burton, Shellace Calhoun, Robert L. Clark, Mrs. Doris Craig, Mrs. Claire Dean, John Eaton, Charles P. Fischesser, William O. Foster, James Franco, William Gentry, George Good, Laurence W. Green, Mrs. Myra Hansberry, Mrs. Joan Harvey, Jesse Hodges, Anthony Horman, Miss Lola Innamorati, Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Mary Krehbiel, John J. Leonard, Ralph Maahs, Mrs. Donna McCarthy, Mrs. Helen Nine, Mrs. Dorothy M. O'Donnell, John O'Hara, Calvin Peck, Mrs. Ora Poland, Thomas Shealy, Mrs. Alice Silva, Mrs. Dorothy M. Simons, Denis Sullivan, Mrs. Alice Swafford, Richard P. Swisher, Mrs. Zada M. Trice and Miss Betty Wines.

# First WAC Heads for the 509th

On October 15 the 509th Radio Research Group in Saigon will have something it has never had before—a member of the WACs.

Staff Sergeant Donna P. Baldwin, whose last assignment was with ODCSPER at Headquarters, is the first WAC to be assigned to the 509th or any of its subordinate units.

The Bremerton, Wash., native will be working in the S2 and S3 section of the 509th in all-male surroundings.

No, she was not levied for the assignment; instead, she volunteered enthusiastically.

Well, the ensuing question seems fairly obvious: You have it pretty good at Headquarters with all the comforts and conveniences of Metropolitan Washington, so why give it all up for Vietnam?

Her answer is straightforward and logical: "I want to get a better insight into the problems in the field and to really see what it's like in a war situation.

"People have told me a lot of

different things about Vietnam but I honestly don't know what to expect. One thing I do expect, though, is a good deal of work seven days a week."

Even though this is SSG Baldwin's first overseas tour, (since 1965 while in the Agency, she has been stationed at Support Group, Ft. Meade, and Headquarters) she has no reservations about the new assignment. Whatever happens, she observes, it will be a valuable "new experience."



As the first WAC assigned to the 509th, SSG Baldwin sees herself as a kind of trail blazer in that her actions might open up some doors for other WAC assignments overseas. In addition, she thinks her PCS could encourage other Agency WACs to put in their 1049s to Southeast Asia as she did.

So the 509th has something it has never had before—and the group will probably be grateful for the next 13 months.



# ASA Hawaii:

## The Scenic Tour



by **SP5 Dennis L. Moloney**  
Information Specialist  
HQ, USASA, Pacific

Oahu, the most populous of Hawaii's seven main islands, is the home of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Waikiki Beach and Headquarters for the United States Army Security Agency, Pacific, located at the Helemano Military Reservation.

Though perhaps not on the current list of Hawaiian tour guides, Helemano possesses its own unique charm. Situated 1,000 feet above sea level, Headquarters, ASAPAC enjoys a magnificent view of mountains in the distance, and rolling hills of golden pineapple and green sugar cane nearby.

The Helemano area offers a wide variety of scenery, ranging from lush tropical and sub-tropical forest to rugged mountains, and from rolling plains to rock-bound coasts and waterfalls. Added to this, Helemano boasts of some of the world's most beautiful beaches.

Activated in November 1945, Headquarters, ASAPAC, was first located at Manila in the Philippine Islands.

From 1946 to 1965, the Headquarters site changed locations several times finally settling in Hawaii in June 1965. Today under the command of Colonel Arthur W. Hackwood, USASA, Pacific, stretches from Hawaii in the east to Thailand in the west, and from the Philippines in the south to the northernmost island of Japan.

At the Helemano Military Reservation working conditions are excellent. White floor tiles, acoustical ceilings, continuous FM stereo music and recent displays of award-winning entries of the Combat Artist Program all contribute to a comfortable working atmosphere.

Although not very large, Helemano does have a small Post Exchange annex, a barber shop, a theater, an auto hobby shop, and a woodcraft shop. There is also a small dependent housing area.

Recreational facilities available at Helemano Reservation serve as a supplement to the wide range of other activities offered on the island.

In addition to the several Armed Forces golf courses, there are many public and private courses on the is-





Oahu's Waimea Bay, pictured on the opposite page, is placid during the long summer season; however, in the winter, huge waves bring international surfing competition here. Haliewa Beach, below—an area set aside for servicemen and their families—is a perfect place to embark on a sailing excursion, as these three ASA men will testify. Schofield's Kalkuau Golf Course, one of the three Army courses on Oahu, provides a stiff challenge to Helemano golfers. These small fishing vessels, right, outnumber the pleasure boats on Oahu's north shore, seven miles from Helemano.

*Photos by SP5 Harold Miller  
and SP4 R. Galloway*



land. With the average temperature in the 70's, it is easy to see why this sport is so popular.

The favorite spot for spending off-duty hours, however, is the beach, as the woven grass beach mat has become a standard piece of equipment for ASA men. Famous Waikiki Beach near downtown Honolulu, is just one of the many beaches on the coast of Oahu of which the men at Helemano can take advantage.

During the winter months, early spring and late fall, surf is "up" on Oahu and 20 foot waves are commonplace. It is an exciting spectacle to watch the surfers challenge these giant breakers.

When the summer months arrive and the sea becomes calm, SCUBA diving, snorkeling and girl-watching capture the fancy of the ASAPACers.

Sport fishing off the perimeter reef of Oahu provides an opportunity to tangle with the Pacific's famed marlin and shark, and also gives a magnificent view of the islands. For the less adventurous, there is shell collecting.

Although hunting in Hawaii is somewhat limited, most of the islands, including Oahu, offer wild pig and wild goat. There is also some duck, dove, pheasant, and deer hunting.

With reduced air rates, travel from Helemano to the islands of Maui, Kauai, Hawaii, Lanai, and Molokai has become relatively inexpensive. Untouched natural wonders abound on these islands which are becoming increasingly popular with soldiers on leave.

The seventh Hawaiian island, Niihau, is privately owned and not open to tourist travel. It is on this island that a pure strain of Polynesian race remains in relative seclusion.

Oahu, considered the main island in the Hawaiian chain is a stopping off place for persons traveling to and from the Orient. It also is a favorite vacation spot for tourists, with such fascinating sites as the Polynesian Culture Center, Pearl Harbor, the Diamond Head Crater, and the Punchbowl National Cemetery.

The only problem tourists have is deciding what to eliminate from their usually tight schedule. For those fortunate enough to be stationed here, time is no problem.

With an ideal, year-round climate and an average temperature of 74 degrees, the ASA man enjoys a memorable and interesting tour at Headquarters, USASA, Pacific.





### ODCSMIS

□ **New Staff Element Created**—Effective Aug. 1, Command Data System Division, a division of the Adjutant General's office, became a separate staff element known as the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Management Information Systems.

The Department of the Army conducted a proficiency evaluation some time ago on all the Data Systems Divisions of the Army, subsequently DA recommended that all Data Systems Divisions of the Army become staff elements. Thus, CDSO became ODCSMIS.

The new staff element's chief is Colonel Lawton C. Rovegno. He heads a staff of approximately 120 persons who are divided into four divisions: Management Information Systems; SIGINT Support; Resources and Requirements; and Machine Operations Divisions.

### ODCSFOR

□ **New Training Film Available**—Selected Army Audio-Visual Support Centers (AAVSC) now have available to them a limited distribution of Training Film 32-3995 entitled ELECTRONIC INTELLIGENCE RESEARCH TECHNIQUES. This CONFIDENTIAL-GROUP 3 classified color film is for the primary use of ASA active and reserve personnel who are cleared for access to this material on a need-to-know basis.

A limited number of prints of this film are being distributed to designated AAVSCs in CONUS and overseas areas serving ASA units. The film will be used in the instruction of personnel in the 98J20 and 98J30 MOS fields.

USASA active and reserve units should requisition this film from their local AAVSC. If not available, request the local AAVSC to procure the film from its central AAVSC. The units overseas which find it impossible for their local AAVSC to supply the film should notify Headquarters, USASA, ATTN: DCSFOR-RL along with a copy of all canceled requisitions.

□ **DA Authorizes Reserve Pin**—A new lapel button featuring a "Minuteman" replica has been approved by DA for wear by U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard unit members/mobilization designees. Purchase of this pin will be late this year, and detailed information concerning this pin will be in the next published change to AR 672-5-1.

LTC Shellace T. Calhoun, USA (ret), an Agency military personnel specialist for the past two years died suddenly on August 21. His military career covered more than 20 years most of which were with the USASA.

He is survived by his wife, Lyda, and a son Shellace T. II, of 8800 Delfield Lane, Fairfax, Va.

### ODCSLOG

□ **Fifty-seven Attend Logistic Workshop**—The first annual ASA Logistics Workshop was held at Headquarters in August. Fifty-seven staff and unit logisticians, representing nearly all of ASA's major and subordinate commands were in attendance at the five-day conference.

The theme of this first conference was "The Forward Look"—defined as an approach to improve communications by improving understanding at all echelons of the logistic structure.

The first two days of the workshop were devoted to orientations and briefings given by the various divisions of ODCSLOG: Installation, Procurement, Materiel, Engineering and Plans and Services.

Workshop participants spent one day at Vint Hill Farms' Materiel Support Command gaining firsthand knowledge of equipment distribution and the compilations of necessary reports. The workshop ended with the participants spending two days visiting the divisions of ODCSLOG asking specific questions and discussing difficulties that arise in the field. These visits also gave the workshop members a chance to view Headquarters' operations.

From the comments of the participants the goal of "better communications" was accomplished through personal contacts, workshop discussions and staff appointments.



□ **New regulation on Junior Officer Councils**—AR 15-10, a new regulation prescribing policies and procedures for Army-wide establishment of Junior Councils (JOC), will be distributed to the field in the near future.

Started initially by CONARC, the JOC program was adapted formally by DA on June 30, 1969 to foster junior officer retention by enabling these individuals to:

- ▶ Better communicate with the commander and his staff.
- ▶ More effectively analyze those developments which might affect a person's attitude toward an Army career.
- ▶ Better convey their ideas for local and Army-wide improvements.

□ **Vietnam Postal Money Order Fees Dropped**—Effective last month, American servicemen in Vietnam will be able to send postal money orders back to the United States without paying a fee. Additionally, a flat rate of 15 cents will go into effect for soldiers and their dependents buying money orders at armed forces post offices in other overseas areas.

Servicemen stationed in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Guam will, however, continue to pay existing domestic fees which range from 25 cents to 40 cents depending on the money order amount. Also unaffected by the new rules are international money order rates and charges for money orders purchased in regular civilian post offices.

In announcing the changes, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount cited individual convenience and reduction of administrative burdens as the key reasons for these new simplified policies.

## ***“USASA Association” Possibilities Explored***

United States Army Security Agency personnel—past and present—are exploring the desirability of establishing a “USASA ASSOCIATION” for the purpose of fostering fraternal and benevolent relations among retired, active duty and former members of the Agency. Membership will be extended to all who have been assigned or attached to USASA.

Although the formal goals have not been set, the many letters received indicate a desire for an organization that will keep friends in touch and renew old friendships. In addition to promoting good fellowship the “USASA ASSOCIATION” intends to provide a means for former USASA personnel to help one another in times of need.

Active duty, retired and former members of the USASA who are interested in establishing a “USASA ASSOCIATION” are urged to make their desires known by card or letter addressed to: USASA ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 3615, Arlington, Va. 22212.

As a matter of interest, the “USASA ASSOCIATION” will not be affiliated with the USASA Benefit Association.

## **At Ft Myer Concert**

# **Victor Borge to Appear For Benefit Association**

Victor Borge, the irrepressible pianist-comedian, will appear at a special concert for the ASA Benefit Association at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Ft. Myer Field House in Arlington, Va. Tickets are \$3.50 each, general admission, with all proceeds going to the Benefit Association.

The Victor Borge Show will be given “In the Round” with every seat a good one and a comfortable one.

Mr. Borge is the internationally famous entertainer who has been delighting night club, stage and television audiences with music and humor for more than 25 years.

Appearing with Mr. Borge at the ASA Concert will be his long-time accompanist, Mr. Leonard Hahnbraun. The U.S. Army Concert Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Colonel Samuel Loboda will also be on hand to entertain the Ft. Myer audience. Rounding out the evening will be the 1969 Miss Universe from the Philippines and the 1969 Miss U.S.A. from Virginia.



The appearance of Mr. Borge, who has been called the “Crown Prince of Denmark” or the “Danish Ham on Wry,” promises to be a highlight of the Washington entertainment season. He is a brilliant musician and a great humorist who knows how to blend these talents perfectly.

Mr. Borge's piano selections range from Bach to the Beatles and from Chop Sticks to concertos; his humor spans about the same gap.

CPT Lee Mimms of the DA Adjutant General's staff is producer-director of the concert and Mr. Bob Parkinson, field director of the Miss Universe Pageant, will be the master of ceremonies.

In the Military District of Washington (MDW) area, tickets for the concert may be purchased at the local Special Services office. Outside MDW, tickets can be obtained by sending check or money order and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Special Services Office, ATTN: Tickets, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va. 22212.



# History Relived at Texas Wedding

Story by Chief Warrant Officer 2 **Richard E. Greer**, commanding officer of the ASA detachment at Goodfellow AFB. Photos provided through the courtesy of the **San Angelo Standard-Times**.

The groom, with orange-tasseled helmet glinting softly in the morning sunlight, promenaded with his bride through the corridor of uniformed troops connecting the old chapel and officers' quarters at Ft. Concho, once an active Army post, now an historic landmark run by the city of San Angelo, Tex.

Although the uniforms of the groom and best man, and the gown of the bride and her maid of honor indicated otherwise, the date was not 1875, but August 23, 1969; the groom and best man were not sergeants in the U.S. Calvary, but present-day Army specialists; and the bride and maid of honor were not 1875 belles, but modern-day young women clothed in the fashions of the Indian Wars era.

The nuptial vows exchanged at the Ft. Concho chapel, however, by Specialist 4 Anthony Bir of ASA's Training Center and School (USASATC&S) Det. at Goodfellow AFB and the former Miss Patricia Benton of San Angelo were completely valid, as Chaplain (CPT) Edward Kucera, Goodfellow AFB, officiated at the ceremony.

In the absence of historical records to indicate otherwise, the wedding is considered by San Angeloans to be the first ever to have taken place in the fort chapel. Other wedding ceremonies have been performed at Ft. Concho during its existence, but, prior to this one, vows had always been exchanged in one of the officer's quarters.

Viewed against the anachronistic backdrop of the 102-year-old fort, the modern U.S. Army blue and green uniforms worn by the honor guard and others from USASATC&S blended harmoniously with the post-Civil War uniforms of the groom and

## *Agency Man Marries At Historic Army Post*

best man and with the period gowns worn by the bride and maid of honor. The wedding, with its quiet pageantry, evoked memories of a sometimes violent, sometimes gracious era now all but forgotten.

Stephen Schmidt, director of Ft. Concho Museum, conceived the plan for this wedding and although his idea fired the imagination of several people the plan was necessarily delayed until a soldier and his bride could be found who would be willing

to share the ceremony of their marriage with the nation.

The search for a couple ended when SP4 Bir, unaware of the search, approached his first sergeant and asked to see the commanding officer for permission to marry. The request made, permission granted, and congratulations and best wishes extended, SP4 Bir's commanding officer then invited him to consider the prospects of being married at the Ft. Concho chapel clad in the uniform of an 1874 cavalry soldier.

The nerve of adventure was struck and SP4 Bir and his fiancée consented to the proposal readily. A community project quickly developed, monitored closely by Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Benton, parents of the bride.

Plans for the wedding were made and carried out through a wedding committee which included: the bride and groom; the bride's parents; representatives of the San Angelo Board of City Development; members of the USASATC&S Goodfellow Detachment; representatives of the Ft. Concho Museum; members of the Junior League and Garden Club of San Angelo; and others at Goodfellow AFB and in the city of San Angelo.

Obtaining period uniforms and gowns posed a major obstacle for the committee; however, with just a few days to spare, uniforms for the groom and his best man, SP5 Michael Gross, were acquired replete with tasseled helmets, sabres, calf-high boots, and spurs.

Since the U.S. Army specialist ranks—the actual rank of the groom and best man—were not instituted until the mid-1950's, the sergeant chevrons on the sleeves of the tunics worn by both men were made legal for the occasion by administratively appointing each man to the grade of Acting Sergeant. (The orders were revoked the day following the wedding.)

The gowns worn by the bride and her maid of honor, Miss Danese Murray, of Menard, Tex., were locally-made copies of authentic period dresses



**Bride and groom leave the chapel in their 19th century attire.**





Goodfellow AFB Chaplain (Capt) Edward Kucera performs the ceremony as best man, SP5 Gross, looks on.

furnished by a costume designer from nearby Angelo State University. The bride's gown was an 1875 style of ivory lightweight wool made with fitted bodice, long sleeves, high jewel neck and semi-full skirt extending to the chapel train. The overshirt, fashioned of ivory Peau de Ange lace, formed an apron effect and joined the back bustle.

The gown worn by the maid of honor was made of yellow brocade. The bodice was fitted, with long sleeves and jeweled neckline. The skirt front was shirred and extended in folds to the back bustle. A sweep train of crystal peau complimented the gown, while a century-old cameo brooch provided the final exquisite touch.

Wedding music was rendered by William Green of the Ft. Concho Museum on a restored Mason & Hamlin portable organ, typical of the mid-19th century traveling organs used by itinerant ministers.

The organ, a Ft. Concho museum piece, was found sealed in the walls of the old Masonic Lodge of San Angelo when the building was razed in the early 1930's. According to Mr. Green, the organ is thought to have belonged to Andrew Jackson Potter, a colorful Methodist circuit-rider preacher who delivered his sermons with his Winchester slung across the pulpit and a Colt riding high on his hip. His "hell-fire and brimstone" oratory earned him an enviable reputation in this area of West Texas—a reputation at least

for his ability to gain converts.

The reception following the wedding was held in the Ft. Concho officer's quarters. It, too, conformed to the late-19th century motif set by the wedding.

Enroute to the reception hall, guests paraded through a corridor formed by soldiers of the detachment, and upon entering the officer's quarters, proceeded through a receiving line. Six San Angelo matrons, members of the local Junior League, clothed in the attire characteristic of that worn during the 22 years Ft. Concho was an active U.S. Army installation, lent an additional measure of authenticity to the historically-set reception and set the mood by circulating among the guests.

Refreshments served at the reception were traditional of the period. A lemon roll and a fruit-filled groom's cake were made from recipes originally belonging to the wife of Colonel Benjamin H. Grierson, the commander of Ft. Concho from 1875 to 1882.

Space limitations within the chapel allowed only 77 guests. The number of guests at the reception which was held in less confining quarters, however, exceeded 175. Scores of others lined the street at Ft. Concho to enjoy the pageantry and help participate in this historic military wedding.



SP4 and Mrs. Bir were married in the historic Ft. Concho chapel in the first wedding held there since 1874.

The imposing guest list for the wedding and reception included President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon; former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson; Governor and Mrs. Preston Smith, and former Governor and Mrs. John Connally of Texas. Although none of these distinguished guests was in attendance, each sent a message expressing regret at being unable to attend.

Following their honeymoon in Dallas, the couple spent the balance of a 30-day leave in the San Angelo area.

## *Therefore, be it Resolved . . .*

SP4 Bir's wedding at Ft. Concho was considered such an historic occasion that a resolution was introduced into the Texas House of Representatives making the groom (from Marion, Ind.) an honorary citizen of the state of Texas.

The text of the resolution, initiated by State Representative Forrest Harding of San Angelo, read in part:

"WHEREAS . . . the Benton-Bir wedding promises to be a history-making event as old Fort Concho chapel relives its past in the splendor of a military wedding and it is appropriate that the Texas legislature extend its congratulations and good wishes to the young couple; now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED, that by virtue of

his respect for and contributions to the history of the state of Texas, and, in tribute to his perception in recognizing the real Texas treasure he has found in the person of his bride, Miss Patricia Benton, that Anthony Bir be accepted and accorded the full benefits of citizenship, as the Governor of Texas proclaims him an honorary citizen of this state; and, be it further

"RESOLVED, that the 61st Legislature of the state of Texas . . . wishes for the future of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bir . . . many years of happiness and fond recollections of their beautiful and historic wedding in old Fort Concho chapel in San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas."





The HHC, USASATR, Ft. Devens, "Hawks" won the 1969 Battalion level Post Baseball championship. This was the first time an ASA Unit has won a baseball championship at this post in the last three years. The team was coached by Tony Cincotta, command sergeant major of TC&S. The team members are (front row from left) 2LT Ric Farrell; SGT Larry Slator; SGT Mike Harsh; SP5 Wally Kramer; SP5 Mike Till, and SSG Timmy Sasser; (back row from left) CSM Cincotta; SP5 Steve Roach; 2LT Jack Darden; SP4 Garry Armistead; 2LT Cary Viktor; SP5 James Brown and SGT Charles Snyder.



One of the top sluggers of the Herzo Baseball Flyers, right fielder Jesse Brown, has been near the top in batting average since the beginning of the season

### SOFTBALL

**Arlington Hall Station**—The "Eagles" of Arlington Hall won the Military District of Washington Class B softball title. They completed the season with an undefeated (8-0) record, and went on to compete in the First Army Tourney at Ft. Ritchie, Md.

**Texas**—ASA Det, Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Tex., finished the slow pitch season with a 16-8 record on its way to the base slow pitch championship.

With a good outfield and solid infield combined with dependable mound work, coach Don Kelly provided a "headup" defensive machine that guided the Goodfellow Det to the winners circle.

Led by the home run hitting of First Sergeant Clifford A. Taylor and Specialists 4 Jim Stewart, Bob Arenth and Sandy Hewat, the Det won three consecutive games in the single elimination tournament. This tremendous team effort produced the first major sport championship for the Goodfellow Det in its three-year stay at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

**Chitose**—The Chitose Bears, defending champions of the 1968 USARJ Company Level Softball Tournament, had to settle for second place this year when they lost to the undefeated Camp Drake All Stars in the final game by a score of 8-2.

### GOLF

**Hawaii**—Sergeant Jim Scott, assistant NCOIC of The Monitor Section, Company A, USASAPAC, has once more won the Chief's Trophy in the semi-annual ASAPAC Chief's Tournament. This is SGT Scott's third consecutive win.

SGT Scott placed second in the Army qualifications for the Hawaii Interservice Tournament in June, and sixth place among Hawaii's military golfers in the recent round-robin Interservice Tournament. As a member of the Army team, he has earned a trip to Japan in September for the All-Army Championships at Camp Zama.

**Germany**—Herzo Field Station has continued its dominance in intra-command sports competition, this time capturing first place in the annual 54-hole ASA Chief's Golf Tournament at the Berlin Golf and Country Club.

**Hakata**—Specialists 5 Rufus Rundles and James Gregory won top honors in the Intramural Softball League by winning the Most Valuable Player Award and Batting Championship Award, respectively.

SP5 Rundles, a pitcher, won the award with the assistance of the only "no hitter" of the year at Hakata.



Former ASAPAC chief BG George A. Godding presents the Chief's Trophy to SGT James Scott. This is Scott's third trophy win. (Photo by SP5 Richard Edwards)





SP5 Thomas K. Frahm, assistant ASA Liaison Officer attached to Headquarters Army Combat Developments Command, Ft. Belvoir, got a hole-in-one on the ninth (146 yards, par 3) at the post's course. Discussing the shot is the foursome that played with SP5 Frahm, from left: MAJ Donald L. Pace; MAJ William F. Sanford; SP5 Frahm; and Mr. Charles M. DeCamps of CDC. (Photo by Mr. Thomas S. Bowden)

## BOWLING

*Japan*—Three USASA Comm Unit, Japan bowling teams currently hold the top three places in the North Camp Drake Summer Men's Handicap Bowling League.

League leading Staff Sergeant Don Carter's "The Other Team," saw team member Staff Sergeant Fred Hopkins post the league's highest scratch game with a 236 and also the high game handicap of 256.

Other team members include Specialist 5 "JC" Canterbury, Sergeant First Class Bill Osborne, Staff Sergeant Gary Buchanan, and Specialist 5 Tim Fairbanks.



The crowd roars with laughter, left, during the "Bizarre Bazaar" held at the Army Service Club No. 4, Torii Station, Okinawa. SP4 "Swami" John Black, center, foretells all to

## HUNTING

*Germany*—After two years of repeated heartbreaking failure as a huntsman, Major James M. Young, 507th Group Adjutant, has harvested a deer. The animal, a IIB "Gobbler-Buck," was successfully slain by the field-grade hunter near English Hausen.

MAJ Young, upon confirming the fantastic fact that the deer had died as a direct result of his well-aimed shot, was quoted as saying, "Hey—I shot a deer?"

## ZOT AWARD

"Aw, what the heck is wrong with this thing?" asked Master Sergeant Eugene Marvin, S2 Office, Herzo, as he wrestled with the badge-making machine. "I can't fix it either," responded Sergeant Robert Downing. So after a week of unsuccessful attempts to determine the cause, they called Specialist 5 Bob Winfield of SIG Maint. "Real nice," said SP5 Winfield, immediately diagnosing the problem. "Why don't you plug it in?"

## BAZAAR

*Okinawa*—The Army Service Club, Torii Station, was the scene of a successful "Bizarre Bazaar" sponsored by the Enlisted Advisory Council, a group designed to promote and coordinate service club activities.

The Torii Officers Wives' Club helped the bazaar by making an array of homemade pastries. These delicious "goodies" were the center of enthusiasm for the bazaar participants.

The bazaar lasted eight hours during which various games, refreshments and prizes were offered.



Miss Kathryn Smoot, director of the service club. Navy Communications Tech 3 Leonard Snyder, right, of the Naval Security Group Activity, models a "happy coat" in an auction.



## SWIMMING

*Hawaii*—Michael Clapper, 14, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James R. Clapper, USASAPAC, was one of 17 swimmers qualifying to represent the State of Hawaii at the Third Annual National Junior Olympics to be held in San Diego, California.

In the trials held at Oahu in July, Clapper bettered the existing Hawaiian record for the 100-meter free style with a time of 1:02.5. The following week at the 12th Annual State Junior Olympics, he broke his own record with a time of 1:01.5.

He also broke the record for the 200-meter free style—the old one was in the AAU record books since 1961. His time in this event was 2:17.6. At the conclusion of the three-day meet, Clapper was awarded the trophy for the outstanding boy swimmer in his age group.





# Turnover at Torii Station



**COL Lansford presents the shovel for the ground breaking ceremonies to Mayor Ikehara of the town of Yomitan-Son.**

At ASA units overseas it is vitally important to maintain the best possible relationship with the local community. One especially healthy situation exists at Torii Station, USASA FS, Sobe in Okinawa where 15 acres of the field station's antenna land were recently made available for farming to the local residents.

The project to provide good land for Okinawan farmers began in January 1969, when Colonel Jack P. Lansford, Sobe's commander, notified Mayor Shotoku Ikehara of the nearby community of Yomitan-Son that seven and one-half acres of land leased by the military but licensed for farm use

would be needed to build several new antennas.

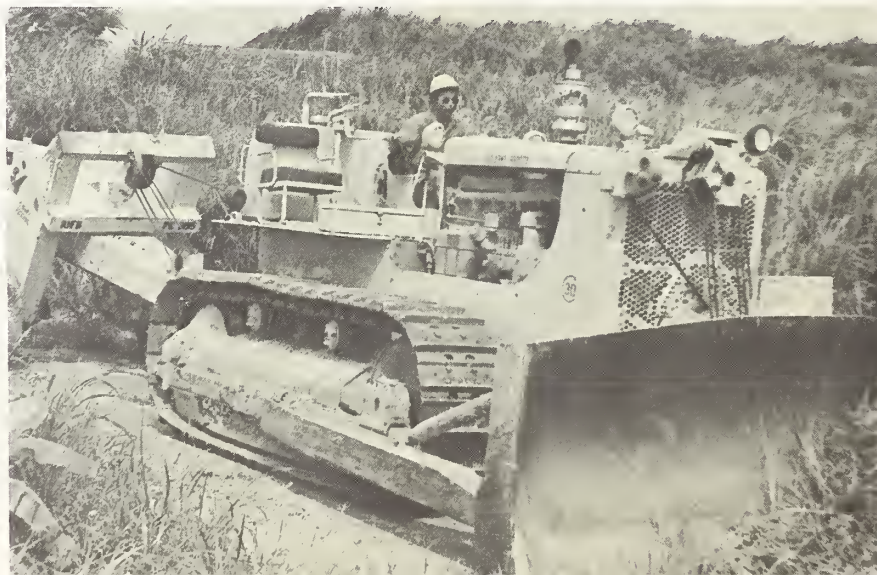
COL Lansford promised the Mayor that as soon as possible suitable land would be given to replace the land taken. Bad weather and military commitments, however, delayed the commander from immediately keeping his promise. But when the weather cleared, plans were made to begin work on the land reclamation project.

In July, the ground breaking ceremony was held and the work began as Mayor Ikehara accepted the land on behalf of the farmers. The first step in developing the land was to move the top soil from the old farm plots

to this new site, which in a sense allowed the farmers to use their old land at a new location. With the co-operation of the Ft. Buckner post engineers, the entire project was soon completed.

This is one example of the many projects being undertaken by the Yomitan-Son Community Relations Committee—a group composed of local Okinawan leaders and representatives of the military organizations located in the Yomitan-Son area. Chaired by COL Lansford and Mayor Ikehara, the committee has helped USASA FS, Sobe maintain an outstanding relationship with the people of Yomitan-Son, Okinawa.

**Mayor Ikehara turns over the first shovel then the tractor finishes up the job.**





## As I See It



CSM James E. Boyette

*From time to time there will be a guest "As I See It" column to provide an opportunity for our Agency command sergeants major to share their thoughts with the entire command. The first guest column is by James E. Boyette, Command Sergeant Major of USASA Pacific.*

Often I speak of professional pride. A nation that is not a proud nation struggles for existence. And so it is with an individual. A person that is not proud struggles for his existence too.

One must achieve and maintain pride in whatever profession he follows if the goals he has set for himself are to be reached. This professional pride is especially true for the military man. A soldier must be proud—proud of the fact that he is mentally and physically capable of serving in the strongest Armed Force in the world.

Enthusiasm is a necessary prerequisite for one to achieve professional pride. Regardless of the occupation, profession or vocation, the key toward advancement is enthusiasm; therefore a soldier must be enthused about his job if he expects to advance.

Professional pride and enthusiasm are desired qualities of today's Modern Army Soldier, a soldier who is concerned with the security of his nation first and above all else.

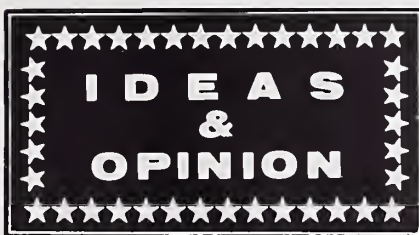
Professional pride and enthusiasm are two ingredients of "job perfection." Goals in life are fulfilled through job perfection.

In military life we are accustomed to slogans like, "Do it right the first time—an error is easier to prevent

than correct" and "Almost right is wrong." But perhaps the most familiar slogan is "Zero Defects."

It would be unrealistic to think all mistakes can be eliminated. But, in striving for job perfection, one gains the satisfaction of knowing that he has applied all of his abilities, efforts and talents to the task at hand.

Any organization, whether military or civilian, excels only when each member of the team works toward job perfection. Our motto within the Army Security Agency, "Vigilant Always" came from those who were proud, enthused and worked for job perfection.



## Law Study

The Career Management Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, is currently accepting applications from Regular Army officers interested in studying law under the Judge Advocate General's Excess Leave Program (AR 601-114).

The purpose of the program is to permit a limited number of qualified RA officers to obtain legal education at the school of their choice while in Excess Leave status (without pay and allowances) with a view toward appointment in the JAGC, RA, upon graduation from law school and admission to the bar.

Applicants must have a college degree, be serving in the grade of Captain or Lieutenant, and have less than seven years commissioned service. Participants in the program are eligible for Veterans' Administration tuition assistance of approximately \$130 per month. Time spent in the program counts for both retirement and promotion purposes.

Interested officers must register with the Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540, in order to take the Law School Admission Test. This test should be taken by November 8, 1969 so that the results will be available to the Selection

Board which will convene on February 1, 1970.

Registration should be made approximately three weeks in advance of the examination date. Additional information is available from:

Career Management Division  
Office of the Judge Advocate  
General  
Department of the Army  
Washington, D.C. 20310

## Radial Tires

According to a letter from the United States Combat Developments Command, the mixed use of radial tires and conventional tires on the same car can be a highly dangerous practice.

The use of a radial tire on a front wheel, with conventional tires on the other three wheels, was a significant factor in a recent accident resulting in a fatality. It is suspected that the radial tire held a true track while the conventional tires skidded, causing a head-on crash.

Preferably, radial tires should be installed on all four wheels. If two radial tires are used, they should always be used on the rear wheels. Radials should never be used on the front wheels with conventional tires on the rear.

The basic design of radial tires is such that when you turn the steering wheel, they immediately take up the new heading without the normal side deflection of conventional tires. They hold a true imprint area.

In the case of radial tires on the front only, in a slight skid, the front tires hold a true grip allowing the rear tires to break loose resulting in a severe skid.

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**The Department of Defense** has issued a revised version of the Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program which includes care in Uniformed Service facilities and the Civilian Health and Medical program, known as CHAMPUS.

Known as DoD Pamphlet—3B and produced by the Publications Service of the Office of Information for the Armed Forces, it is available through normal channels. (AFPS)



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